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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1859.

Gov. Whe on Harper's Ferry. In his Message to the Legislature of Virginia, Governor Wisz bestows considerable attention to the late Harper's Forry insurrection, and is very severe on that spirit of Abolition fagaticism which gloats over such murderous deeds as that of Brown and his associates, and looks upon them as martyrs to a holy cause. He says:

them as martyrs to a holy cause. He says:

Unless the numerical majority shall coase to violate the confederate faith, and cease to disturb our peace, to destroy our lives and property, and to deprive us of all the protection and rudress under the perverted forms and distorted workings of the Union, we must take up arms. The issue is to essential to be compromised any more. We cannot stand such insults and outrages as there of the Harper's Ferry, without suffering worse than death as otheres, and without suffering worse than death as otheres, and without suffering in dishonor the death of a disto. It is not to be denied that we may have sound and sincere friends in the non-slav-holding States; but the cor servative elements are passive, whilst the faustical are active, and the former is fast distributioning, whilst the latter is increasing in numbers and force. It is a meckery to call the insurgents monomaniaes. If they were, then a large portion of the people of many of the States are monomaniaes. The leader himself spurned this p.es, and it was not put in upon the trule. Tuely were prompted by the evil sprite of incendiarism which demoralized a numerous nost of enemies behind them, who now sympathized with their decds before the world. The se hired them, without themselves incurring the rack of their ordines, and no wager they now avenethic received. Sestimere of air rolls of the sestimer of the sestimer of the sestimer of the sestimers and velvets. The CUS SECOND DEPARTMENT is replets with Clothe, Cassimeres and Vestimes, and a PERFECT FIT GUARANTED IN EVERY INSTANCE, GLODS GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

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We must rely upon ourselves, fight for peace, organize and arm, demand of each State whas pention she means to maintain in the future in respect to slavery, and the provision of the State laws for its protection in our 'ede-al relations, and he arms we have a condition and its was of the United Stetes, and the provision of the State laws for its protection in our 'ede-al relations, and he arms we have action and or conspiracy to the reports and runners of organiz donishing the our provision of the State laws for its protection in our 'ede-al relations, and he arms with regard to the reports and runners of organize observations, they could be from no c the ladies who study common to answer this quasion in person. What is the use of going down town do paying \$15 to \$20 for a set of French Mink, when on can get as good, if not better, from \$10 to \$12 the liet, at the manufactory, \$37 Migot ave, between the and \$7th siz. Remember up stairs: I can sell a to Furs a low as \$1, Real Milot Mulf from \$6 up, at children's fars very cheap. Furs made, altered not repaired carefally and grouptly, by a prestical striker, GEO, Walkeran, no'4 Mac* 187

Family of Oliver Goldsmith.

Mr. Editor, —May I request you to publish a correction of the statement in your paper of Nov. 30th, in an article entitled "Successors of Eminent Men." It is said, among others, that the race of Oliver Goldsmith has cased to exist. He did not marry, and le't no decembants, but the families of his brothers, Hasser and Caralias, are very extensive. The nearest surviving relative of Charles Goldsmith, has been living for 27 years in the United States, generally in New York or its vicinity. This lady has seen great reverses. Charles Goldsmith lived for many years in the Island of famaica, and his children, with one exception, were born there this daughter married one of the wesittliest men in that then prosperous Island, but he met with great losses, and at his death his family were left in reduced circumstances. Mrs. Hasson came to the United States in 183, and during most of that time has ben dependent on the exertions of a feeble daugh-

Letter from the Pessmaster Ceneral.

Letter from the Pessmaster General.

The following letter from Mr. Joseph Holf, Postmester General of the United States, says the Boston Courier, covers a decision of a question as interesung as it is novel. A husband, who had been reparated from his wife, den anded that his vii age postmaster should deliver her letters to him, and threatened a suit at law if his den and was not complied with. The wife, on the other hand, forbade the delivery of her letters to the husband. In these cucumstances, the postmaster appealed to Mr. Holf for instructions. That gentleman pronounces the claim as vanced by the husband too preposterous to be seriously refuted—indeed, he says it is abhorient to law as it is to the christian civilization of the age. We give Mr. Holf's letter in full:

Post Obston Department, Nov. 30, 1859.

Bis,—In yours of the 23d inst., you ask for instructions in regard to the celivary of letters to a wife who is separated from her husband, but is not divorced; and you state that the husband claims at letters addressed to her, and will commune a prosecution if his claim is not allowed, while the wife for bids that he shall be permatted to receive them.

The precise question raised by this state of facts, has never before been presented to this Department, which slinds gratifying proof that there is no prevailing disposition on the part of American husbands to enlist the support of the pessal authorities in endeavors to intercept and violate the correspondence of their wives. It taxing this step, he has, no doubt, proceeded upon the mistaken assumption, that be cause of her legal identity with himself for certain purposes, these letters are therefore his absolute property, and he has the right to control the Fostmaster in their delivery. When a husband becomes estranged from his wife and abandons her, or by his meglect or cruelities compels her to should he comes estranged from his wife and abandons her, or by his neglect or cruelities compels her to look for sustenanc

cheked him to death. In the struggle the horse, to , had been at involved in the halter, that it had fallen the stood of time, and so wound the halter around his own neck, that it was upon its back and nearly dead, or would have been had not relief once as it did. The horse and man were bound together like Maseppa, of Byromnie fame. It is said that the man was not a drieking man; that is in the general acceptation of the term. He was a man of family, leaving a wife and five small children. He was a farmer, and worked upon thares the farm of Mr. Paulding. It is not even conjectured that the whisky had anything to do with the death, except as it was in the jug. The jug, man and horse were all bound together by the ore hater. There had been, from the appearance, a terrific struggle, and some three rods of the road were transpled upon and made bloody, before death gained his victim.

The Election Francis in Upper Camada.

The Court of Queen's Bench, in Termo, has been for some cays occupied in the trial of three persons for perjury—the Hen. B. L. Fallowss, a member of the Assembly; Marits Cassallyman, Ksq., the returning officer or in spector; and his son, J. S. Cassallman, a youth of 18 years of age, who acted as poil cerk to his father. The charge was founded the making of fass returns at the election at which Mr. Fallowss was returned as the member elect. They were all found guilty. Fallowss was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$800. Cassallman, the elder, to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$800. Cassallman, the elder, to six months' imprisonment. They all held highly respectable positions in society, and treir trial excited much interest. The following is a portion of the judgment of the Court, and it contains sentiments worthy of the most careful consideration for ourselves as a people:

Mr. Justice McLea said it was at all times an unpleasant duty to pass sentence for officers which had been committed, especially upon persons who had steed so high in the community and in the community and in the confidence of his friends, as Mr. Fallowss. The effence of which he had been conclude was of a very important law of the land. It was a great privilege that the people of the land. It was a great privilege that the people of the country enjoy in a coting members of the Legislavius to represent them; it was a privilege wanch ought to be guarded well by all, for upon it especially upon the flower of electing incividuals in when the community had confidence to east laws for the general good. In the exercise of the franchise, cartain regulations were preacribed by law; and when these were violated, a great off-noe was committed against the constitution of the country.

If it were remitted to foist upon the House of Assembly individuals who had not the confidence of the community—if parties were allowed to conceate she may be added to the province of the province of the pr

who did not eajoy the confidence of these whom he called his construents. The people of Canada has a right to complain that he should have taken his place as the representative of a county which had, it fact, elected another individual. He (he learned Judge) ned not further enlarge upon the enormity of the effence. The Court had come to the debrumination that Groson Byros Lyos Fancows should be in prisoned in the common fall of the United Counties of York, and Prant. for the term of six calendar mosths, and pay to Her Majesty a fine of £200, remaining in jair unities all dise was paid. J. S. Cassilianas the Court tentenced to imprisonment in the said jail for six calendar months, and Mastri Cassilianas to imprisonment in the same jail for a like term, and to pay a fine of £150, remaining in jail until paid.

The Medical Times and Gazette contains son ception, united with so much proneness to emotional excitement, and in which the functions of
organic life are observed to be so reacily
wrought by passing states of thought, amsation and emotion. Of the exciting causes, emotional dictribance has the highest number. Out of
90 cases, 53 declared this to be one of the causes of
their attacks, 48 also considered that atmospheric
states were to be biamed, and 25 specified thunder.
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the mother is mentioned; in 9, the father; and in 12,
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29 seem very clear that they are at least liable to attacks of headache in planes where the air is dry and
bractes; 6 c muoud old atmosphere and 6 condemn
it; 8 praise warm atmosphere and 3 dislike it; 6 are
in favor of are air and 4 are averse to it. Fatigue is
mentioned as an exciting cause by 32.

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

Born branches of the City Council of Rox-bury, Mass, have voted to purchase a bust of WARREN, at an expense of \$300.

dresses. Ir is claimed that a mass of the best Cannel coal, of the size of a whale, contains more off than a whale.

ALBERT PIKE, the poet, lawyer, soldier and orator, has applied to the Choctaw nation, it is said, to be naturalized.

STHE efficial call for the meeting of the Executive Commutee of the National American Party, signed by the Chairman and Secretary, to take place in Philadelphis, December 21, has been issued.

The Pueblo Indians have an ancient religion, "in which they worship the sun, moon and stars, fires, rivers, &c. This religion is interwoven with and exercises a controlling power over all thoughts and actions, with few exceptions.

the sentence to be passed without urging any objection. His case will be disposed of during the conting week.

Singular Death.

The following accident is communicated to the Schenectady Star by Mr. Elbert Slewell Schenectady Star by Mr. Elbert Slewell Schenectady County, and was communicated to the Schenectady County, and was communicated to Mr. Slingerland by a personal friend, for whose veracity he vouches:

A very strange death occurred night before last, just after dark, about half a mile from my house. A mean about 35 years of age, in full health and a very stout man, too, left the Corners just at dark, ch horseback. He had with him a little jug of whisky, (two quarts,) and, as it would seem, tied then hung the jug over his neek, so that it must have swung before him. About an hour after he left, when it was quite dark, he was found by the side of the road, dead.

Hen Alfred Rell, a prominent citizen of Oblo, died at Columbus, Dec. 1, at the age of 70. The Cincimpati Gazette says he became a member of the Legislature of Oblo shertly after arriving at twenty-one years of age, and served in that body with great distinction during several of the most trying epochs in the legislative history of the State. He was an early and constant friend of common school education. He was an efficient advocate of the plan to connect the Oble river and the Lakes by Canal navigation. He was one of the acting Commissioners in the construction of the first canal, and therefore the legislature of the lag latinction. He was one of the social commissioners in the construction of the first canal, and the citer "Charity," and further or mamented by bear relief, representing Mr. Avery surrounded by negroes, and pointing to a ship at anchor in the distance, as if designating the conveyance that will carry them to their native line. Hen. Alpred Ketll, and pointing to a ship at anchor in the distance, as if designating the conveyance that will easignating the conveyance that will easy possible their "Charity," and further "Charity," and

A COMPLIMENTARY SU, yet will be given to Hon. D. R. F. Junes, the Secretary of State elect, by his fellow-citizens of Hempitead, L. I., on the 15th int. Amer. ans, Democrats and Republicans participate.

JOSIAH HEMERWAY, of Shre wabury, was instantly killed while welking on t. to track of the Boston and Worcester ksilroad, near Washinton square, Worcester, on Saturday Mernoon. The engine passed over him, completely severing his body.

ficed had suddenly overwhelmed them.

The Amsterdam Crystal Palace is to be completed and opened in the year 1861; it will be 400 feat in length by 2:0 in widen and the central dome will be two hunred in height, at the junction of which will be a transept and the nave of the editice. The structure is to be of iron and glass.

Asa S. Gore, Keq., of Preston, Ct., died in that town on the lat inst., at the age of 81 years and five months. He was the last survivor of the Wyoming Massacre, having been carried away when a child, in his mother's arms.

Professor B -- , the eminent electrician,

THE last royelty in France is the fashion of I the last receive it France is the fashion of ladies wearing a glass stuck in their eye. In the country they wear the same hats as the cavaliar, wear degakin gloves, have paletots with capacius pockets, and the most fascmating gatters of rough leather, with over so many little buttons and bell-like appendages, which is called a lamblater.

mulerer.

The Hon. Themas Conwin, twenty nine years ago took his seat in the House of depre sectatives as a member from the same District now represented by him. There is not a member of the House with him who was there when he first took his seat. In less than a generation there has been an entire change, with a single exception.

GREAT excitement was caused in Tallot County, Md., on Sunday last, by the finding of an anonyn ous letter in the streets of St. Mi chaels, which stated that 12 500 men in that State were banded with 40,000 men in the North, in a plot to capture the city of Baltimore, and do divers other diabolical acts. The citizens of Katon at once held a meeting and organized a temporary police.

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Conead Willauer, the Swiss soldier, who recreed Mrs. Doane, of New Jersey, and Enward Perruis's family, of Boston, from massacre at Perugia, last semmer, has been handsomel; rewarded by Mr. Perruins, who has purchased the freedom from military service of the brave soldier, made him a present of a sum of money, paid his expenses from Rome to Switzerland, and relieved the little farm be longing to his family of a debt with which it was encumbered.

The following resolution was researd manual.

ty, and especially in regard to our peculiar in-

THE keeper of the Lighthouse at Point Isabel writes that the citizens there have been in much alarm from the proximity of the Coatheas bands and the daily reports of their plundering and maranding career. They kept a vigilant look out, however, and a coot bearing, determined to give the Mexican guerilla chief a warm reception should he venture that way. The keeper bad his family for safety in the lighthouse, where he had also stored all the government property he could; and, the stout the government property he could; and, the stout government property he could; and, the stout the government property he could; and, the stout Buffalo Reservation, writes to the Buffalo Express, from the Cattaraugus Reservation, and the stout of the Buffalo Reservation, writes to the Buffalo Express, from the Cattaraugus Reservation, and the stout of the Buffalo Reservation, writes to the Buffalo Express, from the Cattaraugus Reservation, and the stout of the Buffalo Reservation, and the stout of the Buffalo Reservation, writes to the Buffalo Express, from the Cattaraugus Reservation, and the stout of the Buffalo Reservation, and the stout of the Buffalo Reservation and the Buffalo Reservation an

DE-JIH-NON-KA-WAR HOH, an exile from the Buffalo Reservation, writes to the Buffalo Express, from the Cattarsugus Reservation, annuacing the death of John Jemison, in consequence of injuries received while at work ameng as w logs. Mr. Jemison was a descendant of the noted white woman, Mary Jamison, and at one time had quite a large property. The political sgitation, in 1838, among his people, deprived him of all. One of his sons was a physician, and a graduate of the Fairfield Medical College. He entered the naval service, and died in the Mediterranean.

The Boston (Mars.) Evening Journal 2828:

charge within a space of time less than one hundred years.

A CORRESTONDENT of The Alta Culifornia says that Gen. Scott's valet is no considerable personage, although he is a foil to his masterens is a giant, the otter a dwarf. He dresses the General's few remaining gray hairs; wices the nap of the hat; replaces the same, and the whole duty is conducted in stence. These attentions are repeated three or four times a day, and the General takes the same as a matter of course. He never replies or thanks—it is a matter of course and the little tiger, with his gray military cap and garrete collar, struts around as important an individual as any one on board.

Governor Stewart, of Missouri, has named the 8th of December as a day of public Thanks giving in that State, the anniversary of Washington crossing the Delaware. The Governor cails upon the people to add to their prayers for a continuate of the good gifts bestowed upon them by the Almighty, "their united and carnest petition that 'the baneful violence of party spirit and sectional jealousy' may be aliayed, and that henceforth may be cherished (as expressed in Washington's Farewell Address) a 'cordial, habitual and immovable attachment to the Union, as the main pillar in the editics of independence, the support of tranquility at home and abroad, of safety, prosperity and liberty."

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Mr. Fairbairs recently read a paper before the British Scientific Association, on the subject of experiments to determine the efficiency of continuous and self-acting brakes for railway trains. On this subject, it was stated that the most important communication which had yet been made was the report of Tolland to the Railway Department of the Board of Trade. The brakes with which Col. Tolland experimented were, it appears, those which, as improvements on the common hand brake, have commanded most success. Similar experiments were afterwards made on similar brakes, which Mr. Fairbairs was called on to carry out by the directors of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway. The general result of all the various experiments show that a train could be stopped by what are known as Far and Newall's brakes, at a velocity of twenty miles an hour, in 23.4 yards; at forty miles an hour, in 93.8 yards; at fifty miles an hour, in 11.5 yards.

The Rochester American notices the death of

RATES OF ADVERTISING. TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements.—For every FOUR LINES (thirty-two words), one day, 50 cents; two days, 75 cents; three days, 57 for; six days, 51 75. It insorted in-side, 50 cents each day.

Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each four lines,
Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at the convenience of the office, 34 for every 24 insertions.

Advertisements received until 10 o'clock P. M. The establishment is entirely closed on Sunday.

The towns in the neighborhood of Boston ere preparing for the stating season with great enthusiasm. A stating park has been completed at Maplewood, and at a large and spirited meeting of citizens a committee was appointed to propere a list of gentlement constitute a permanent Board of officers of the "Maplewood Skating Club."

Skating Club."

In the U. S. Circuit Court, Boston, Saturday (Judge Spraace presiding), Mesers. Granen Pareout & Co., of London, recovered the large veroict of \$47,106 54 against the Middless Company, for money paid by Pareoux & Co., as scouptors of drafts drawn by Bament Lawrence, for the payment of purchases of cotton made by him in 1857 in England, part of which went to the use of the defendants. The case is a very important one in the amount involved, and will go, upon the law, to the Supreme Court at Washington.

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A LETTER recently received from Tunis says hat the attempt to raise cotton in that country he segain resulted in a fasiure, both in the ba ne's of private planters and those of the Er glish-Arab Company engaged in the experiment. This is the second consecutive failure. Care a mainly owing to the want of organized and readily controllable labor. The late soy's death was caused by crysipelas, which resulted from his excesses and very irregular habita. He ha 4 been on the throne a little more than four years. He was a friend of agriculture—the great in, creat of his country—being the largest landholde, there. A man of amiable and himity disposition, but a bigoted fansate, controlled through his superstition by his Olemas and huttis, who the compelled him to act directly against his own wishes and feelings. He was about 52 years of age. His name was Moram-

VARIETIES.

It may sound like a paradox, yet the break-ing of both an army's wings is a protty sure way to make it fly.

"Mother," said a little wrehin the other day,
"Why are orphans the happiest children on
earto?" "They are not, my child; but what
makes you ask that question?" "Because they

good care of children at all seasons of the yar, but it is well enough in the winter to let the

"I'm afraid," said a lady to her husband, "these I'm going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear," reptied the spouse, "I've seen streng tymptoms of it ever since we were first married."

FINANCIAL, de.

Mesers. George Peabody & Co., of London, have recovered the large verdict of \$47.16 54 against the diddlesex Company, for money paid by Peabody Co, as acceptors of drafts drawn by Samuel Law-rence, for the payment of purchases of cotton made by him in 1887 in England, part of which went to he use of the defendant. The case is a very hepertant one in the amount involved, and will go, upon the law, to the Supreme Court at Washington. —The following is a comparative statement of the cordition of the Banks of this city, for the weeks

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THE Boston (Mass.) Evening Journal says:—
Workmen engaged in domning gravel into the Beak Bay, recently discovered a cannon ball which had been excavated at Noedham. The ball was covered with an incrustation of gravel and cray, to the depth of an inch and a bair, firmly con ented by the exide of iron, carbonate of lime, &c. The exterior of the cannon ball, to the depth of an inch or so, had become pure plumbage. In the centre was a lump of pure iron, which still retained its exide. Dr. Jackson has examined the ball, and is condent that it could not have undergone this remarkable change within a space of time less than one hundred years.

A Correspondent of The Alta Culifornia says that Gen. Scott's valet is no considerable personage, although he is a foil to his master—one is a giant, the offers dwarf. He dresses the General; buzzes around him with a whisp; dust a him off; seize his hat and hunshas uo the decrease; buzzes around him with a whisp; dust a him off; seize his hat and hunshas uo the

This table is derived by comparison of the First Board sales each day :-

Flour unchanged, with a moderate demands sales at \$5 for State from Chicago Spring wheels Wheat wanted for militog, but as holders are asking \$1 10,81 12 for Chicago Spring, and \$1 18,91 12 for Milwaukee Club, buyers are out of the market Rye—Small sales at 75c. Other Grains quiet. Imports—17.500 bushels wheat. Exports—6.700 bushels wheat; 2.400 bushels peas.

Baltimous, Dec. 5.

Flour dull, but prices unchanged; Howard street.

Flour dull, but prices unchanged; Howard stress, \$5 25. Wheat buoyant; sales 3 000 bushels; officings limited to \$1 36a\$1 40. Corn firm at 65c a55c, for new White, and 76c a55c, for Yellow. Provident quiet. Mess Pork, \$16; prims, \$16 50. Baonsides, 10c. Whisky, 26c.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. St.

SAVANNAH, Dec. Office

Flour active. Wheat firm, and advanced 1 es sales at 93c. Corn at 45c. Oats quict. Excepts to day, 2100 bbls. Flour; 10,000 bush. Wheat; 15,000 bush. Corn. Shipments, 100 bbls. Flour; 11,000 bush. Corn.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6:

Flour firm. Superfine \$5 37 /. Wheat firm; sales 2000 bush, at \$1 300 a \$1 350 for Red. and \$1 50 a \$1 350 for Red. and \$1 50 for White. Corn firm; sales 2009 bush, at 750 for new Yellow, and 920 a 950 for the Whisky firm at 26c a 27c.

Burrato, Dec. 4.

Whisky firm at 200 a 270.

FLOUR —A drenching rain has prevailed during the entire morning, rendering the market dull, but proces steady. Belse 640 bbls. Wheat quite makes fower; sales 3,900 bush. Green Bay Club has selected, at \$1.07; sales this morning 8,000 bush. We like at \$1.00. Corn quies and leave a sales 6,000 bush. new, eligibily described to delivered, as 100. Corn quies at \$1.00. bush. No. I disto at 62; for bush as prime to delivered, as 100. Corn quies and leave a sales of the control of the contro

\$1.25 PER WEEK FOR A COMFORTA-ble furnished room, with accommodation of a good fire, to a respectable soher man; or \$1 per week, with the same accommodations, to two men, Apply at 13 Dover st, near Franklin Square, dos \$126 H HOMER, MACHINIST—DEALER IN
New and Second hand Tools and Machinery;
has on hand a large assortment of screw presses, as w
maker's tools, lather, vices, tinemith's tools, do, at
6 8° 63 MY WIFE BRIDGET HAVING LEFT MY

In bed and board without just cause or prevocation,
I hereby forbid all persons trusting or harboring her
on my account, as I will pay no debte for, her.

EICHARL HARBART.

THE NEW YORK SUN. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 7, 1859.

left four children, a boy and three geris. Her brother, Olives, married in Jameica, and a so left four children, who all have now large families.

The descendants of Hashy Go desarts, elder brother of Olives, and from whose character he drew the "Country Clergyman," are also very numerous. One of his grandsons died leaving nine children. Two others are living—one, the father of a large family, in Nova Sostia; the other, Olives Goldensira, author of the "Rising Village," and other poems, is living urmarried, in Liverp ol, England (with a maiden sister). He is 66 years of age. Another brother, Hud Goldensira, had one daughter. She was engaged to a nobleman, in England, who was killed by a fail, on his way to the marriage. She was after wards unted to the Rev. James Wast, and her unnappy death, which occurred at Washington, some years ago, may be remembered by a few. It will be seen that of the eminent men mentioned the name and race of one, at least, is not extinct; it may be so with others. This statement can be proved by

Silver Mine is the Allegkeny.

For some days, says the Warren, Pa., Mail, we have heard rumors that silver had been discovered in and near the Allegheny river at what is known among the river men as the "Indian gcd," about, nine miles below Franklin. As near as we can find out on inquiry, the story runneth thus;

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The Indian god aforesaid is a large and rather peculiar shaped rock standing in the edge of the river on the left as you go down. Numerous histoglyphical characters, wholly unintellighte with figures of deer, dogs, dee, are cut on its smooth surface. Therety or forty years ago they were much more distinct than now. The near there is rather shallow, being easily forded in a dry time.

The pentionan who is operating there now is a Freechman, whose name we have not earned. Some of his ancestors were with the Indians in this region many years ago, at the time of the French War, and probably about the time the Oil Springs on Oil Creek were worked. Among their papers be lately found a description of this rock, together with the statement that silver was to be found hear it. He accordingly came on a few weeks ago, beight the land, and began to prospect. He dug at first in the strate of size rock, in the bettern of the river, till the water rose, and found silver one of considerable richness. Si ce then, he has been diagnag with ten or tweive men, in a small stream which published her in hear that point, and also in the hills. In both places he finds silver ore, which, upon trial, appears to be the get uine article. Traces of gold have also been discovered. He calculates that at his present progress he is making more y rapidly. Who knows but those rugged, rocky, barren, and hitherto worthless hills may become a regular Pike's Feak in mineral wealto? We have conversed with a man who said he saw a piece of solid silver, as big as a wainut, which was produced from a small quantity of the ore. Early settlers on the river down the way, recollect that specimens of silver and also Frence coin, were also found near this rock many years ago.

a prop rty in them as will enable him to meintain an injunction to prevent their publication. A fortion, does this interest exist when the letters, like those under consideration, are in francists. This principle seems to be declared in the set of Congress, which requires that all non-delivered letters, containing valuables, shall, with their contents, be returned to the writtens, whose preprietorship is them could scarcely thereafter be controverted. The Department both in the transportation and delivery of letters, acts as the agent of their writers, from whose warrant of attorney, as found in the superscription upon them, neither the counsel nor the command of the he shad, nor of anybody eise—under such of the he shad, nor of anybody eise—under such of the shades. upon them, neither the counsel nor the command of the heaband, nor of anybody else—under such circus-sances as are ners presented—will justify a departure. What state of facts would authorize a revocation or modification of this 'warrant of attorney' by the writers themselves, it is unnecessary to discuss, inascauch as it is not pretented, in this matance, that any such revocation has been neate. It only such letters can be delivered to the wife as the bushand may formally sanction, it would equally follow that none could be safely carried in the realls, written by her, without a like assent first obtained—a doctrine to oprepasterous to be sentously refuted. The bushand, in this case, seems to have supposed that he has the same property in the thoughts and sympathies of his wis—though no longer a member of his bousehold—and of so friends, that he has in her goods and chattels. The view of n aterial power might well find a place in the code of the Grand Turk, and would possibly be submitted to in his barem, but it is repugnant to the reachings of american jurisprudence. While in legal contemptation, the wife's existence is to a degree merged in that of the humbane, it is also true that her individuants is for n'any purposes concede and defined, and that she has rights secured to her not only independent of thought and of the interchange of thought and She is regardy and morning responsible, apart from him, and has necessary guaranteed to her that freedom of thought and of the interchange of thought, sought in this instance to be defined ore, but without which the irreposition of such responsibility would be an arbitrary and renormalies despotson. Hence it may be addy and that the periods and heartless carpionage attempt 4 to be exercised by the husband over the correspondence of this wife, from whom he is reparated, is as abhurent to average at the Christian crystagter of the area, which renormalises Gristian evident or of the age, which recognize worsen as the compenion of man, but not his slave. You are therefore instructed to give the letters i question to the lady to whom they are addressed.

Very respectfully your obdit servant,

J. Hour, Postmaster General.

Da'es from Galveston, to Nov. 26th, have been received. On the 10th, in the State Senate, the report of the committee on public lands on a bill to authorize the cancelation of patents in certain cases. report of the commettee on public lands on a bill to authorize the cancelation of patents in certain cases, recon mending that a succial law be passed for the relief of any person who cannot be relieved otherwise, was rear and restrest to the committee on judicary. The bill to amend an act supplies entail to an act to authorize the location, sale and settlemen of the hississipp d and Pacific Railroad Reserve, wha passed. In the House a bill was reported in favor of appropriating 5.10,000 acres of public and unappropriated land, to the support of free schools. A joint resolution was is trockness to reported in the 4th section of the State constitution, prohibiting the incorporation of banks. The Sabine Pass Times publishes a memoral to Congress, requesting that Sabine Pass be mare a port of entry.

A fatal difficulty took place in Centerville on the night of the 15th that, between Captain N. P. Sraws, of that town, and str. L. O. Duber, a pla-bar of that county, which resulted in the instant death of the latter Mr. Duber received a charge of brokshot from a gun in the band of Captain Segmes. Both are men of high standing in that community. The Dullas Herald, of the 15th, learns from a gundeman just returned from the frontier, that Mrs. Comment, who was lately carried away by Indians, at Caddo Vullage, has returned assets the rhome, having been coluit tarily released. Other depredations are being committed around Belkmap and Jackboro, burning, dec.

A Charlestown correspondent of the Baltimore American communicates the following humerous procumation "to give some idea of the unpopularity among the people of the military rule that now pervades the town, and has outlawed good citizens with its fars and feathers and excitement. The proclamation was posted on the corners curing the night, despite the vigilance of the sentinels:

Whereas, Charlestown is now held by a military force, and its citizens kept prisoners in their own domicils, and whereas, there are numerous reports, proclamation, fizzles, and other divers fuzzo gua-

be incommeded in the performance of their duties.

All of the above mentioned honorables will be arcested and court-martialed if found disregarding this order. orn states, and well disposed citizens of the worth-orn States, are requested to visit our town as hereto-fore, and they will be protected by the citizens from the insulis of the mushroom, corastalk military now

the insults of the mushroom, cornstalk military now quartered among us.

Citizens of the town will hereafter be allowed to pass to their homes and places of business without being arrested as issuegents or nigger stealers. By order: Gen. Tunnerson, Commander in Cuief.

Cus restower, Nov. 30, 1869.

N. h.—Citizens from other portions of the State desirous of witnessing Ossawatorais's persecution will be protected from the "weepons" of the valiant cornstallors, as the design of bacquing him in public was to allow everybody a sight at him as a warning to all future nigger stealers.

P. S.—Come one, come all! The military shan't menopolize the show!

Durablity of American Ships.

The Wreng Bian Seat to State Prison.

The Phil-delphia Ledger, December 5 h, says: On the 17th of last month, Francis Carre was tried and convicted in the Quarter 8 saions, of an outrage rn a little girl nine years of age. The defendant was identified by the child, and there was other circumstantial evidence connecting him with the crime.—Judge Thomison scale ced him t, seven years solitary and separate conficement, at hard labor, in the Eastern Profitchiary. Within a few days, however, it has been discovered that the wrong man has been arrested, at did a friends of the accused, who heard of his difficulties only after the sendence, have applied for and obtained a writ of habors corpus, in order that the mistake may be recailed, and on Saturday Carre again made his appearance in the dock, to the astonishment of those who supposed he was working out his long sentence in the Penitenti ary. In on versation with Carre, we learned that he was in the County Prison over six much before his trial. During that time he neglected to inform his friends, owing to the nature of the charge, and being under no apprehension of a conviction, supposing, of course, that he would not be identified by the witnesses. He was, therefore, brought to trial without wriging any objection. His case will be disposed of during the combing week.

Taor is infected with rescals, who amuse hemselves with throwing vitrol on ladies

The English papers announce that an agent from France is in England, negotiating for the purchase of large steam-hips. Only one, the European, had yet been taken.

A PRINCETON, B. J., correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin says that some of the students at Pinceson College celebrated the execution of John Brown, by burning sfligles of Senator Seward and of Mr. Berchen.

REV. JAMES PERLIFF, of Tallahassoe, Fla, has invented a plow of which he has sold the patent right in twelve States, realizing therefor \$251-600. He has given away of this sum \$200,000 for church purposes.

GOLD diggings have been discovered in Brown county, Ind., said to pay from \$2.50 to \$5 per day. Quite an extent of area in that region, is thought to show signs of gold, but not in sufficient quantities as yet, to excite much interest.

ACCORDING to official documents recently published, it appears that there were in France in 1844, 9.190.000 hectares (two and a half acres each) of uncultivated land, and that during the last fifteen years that immense extent has been reduced to 4 800,000.

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A MONIMENT to the Rev. CHARLES AVERY, a distinguished colonizationist, will be erected at Pittsburgh within a few days. The monument will te twenty-one feet in height, surmounted by a colossal statue of the deceased, ten feet in height, and weighing about five tons. The whole has been hewn from the finest Carrars marble. The base will be adorred by two female figures, one representing "Justice," and the other "Charity," and further ornamented by bas relief, representing Mr. Avers surrounded by negroes, and pointing to a ship at anchor in the distance, as if designating the conveyance that will carry them to their native land.

Hen. Alersep Kelly, a prominent citizen of

PRICE ONE CENT

his body.

A CANAL boat, constructed by J. WILKI NSON, of Bradley Forge, England, in 1787, is supposed to have been the first iron boat ever built. The next one was launched on the Mersey in 18, 5, by Thomas Jenona, of Liverpool. The Aaro Manby, built in Steff reshire and launched in London, in 1821, was the first iron steam vessel.

THE Recine (Wisconsin) Advocate states that in digging for water, in alonghis, throughout the whole town of Yorkville, Racine county, traces of dense tamarack forests are found, and generally in a leaning direction, their tops towards the southeast, as though some mighty fixed had suddenly overwhelmed them.

The Amsterdam Crystal Palace is to be com-

vor of the Wyeming Massacre, having been carried away when a child, in his mother's arms. His fitter and all his relations but his mother, were kild.

references on B.—., the eminent electrician, was traveling lately in the care, when a man came up and asked his fare. "Who are you?" said B.—... "1? My name is Wood and I am the conductor." "th," said the professor, very quietly, "that e n't be, for wood is a non-conductor."

GREAT excitement was caused in Talbot

was encumbered.

The following resolution was passed unanimously at a public meeting in Branswick, Va., on the 27th ult. Resolved, that we feel called upon in a spirit of generous candor to advise all venders of patent medicines, all itinerant pedlars, and stragglers of every class; all organ grinders, book agents and Yankee teachers of both sexes, to be very circumspect in their walk and conversation within the limits of this county, and especially in record to our resulting.

THE keeper of the Lighthouse at Point Isabel

THE Rochester American notices the death of a brakeman on the Central Hailroad. His name was Dickinson, and he served on a freight train, which left Rochester on Saturday evening. When the train reached Albion, Mr Dickinson was missed. His lamp was found on the platform car, at the rear end of the train, but no clue could be obtained regarding his fate, until an examination was made of the running gear of the cars, when the brakes of every car, except the first, were discovered to bear melancholy witness to a terrible accident. The engineer, Mr. Wm. Spraung, and the fireman, stated that, when about two miles from Albion, Mr. Dickinson came on the locomotive and gave them some cigars, after which he started on his return to the rear end of the train, and the conclusion was, of course, that, in stepping from the first car to the second, he lost his footing, and fell between the two. On sending back to examine the track, this theory was confirmed. The manged remains of the unfortunate brakeman were found strewed along the road for a considerable distance. He seemed to have been literally torn to pleces. The Rochester American notices the death of

have ne mother to spank'em." THE common opinion is, that we should take

It is a waste of raw materials to put five dol

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Doc. 6.

ending Nov. \$6 and Dec. 8 :

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

TOTAL TOTAL WHOLESALE